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WELLESLEY COLLEGE
WELLESLEY MASS

Wellesley College News

VOL. XXX. WELLESLEY, MASS., JUNE 8, 1922 No. 30

CLASS OF '22 IS WINNER OF CREW COMPETITION

Float Night Marked By Prompt Succession of Events

1922 achieved the honor of winning crew competition for the second time, on Friday, June 2. Float night began promptly at 8.15, when the senior, junior, sophomore and freshmen crews rowed one by one up the lake before the judges, each exhibiting excellent form. In the race down the lake, '22 at first second, gradually gained and crossed the line ahead of the rest, followed by '24. Judging for speed and form, 1922 was announced the victor with 95½ points; 1924 claimed second place with 84 points; 1925, third; and 1923, fourth.

Float Night this year was marked by an efficiency of management that has hitherto never been equalled. Adding greatly to the excitement of competition and the effectiveness of the pageant, events succeeded events in a precise and regular order which was the wonder of those who have sat through the long pauses of previous Float Nights. Commendation is due Barbara Bates, '22, Chairman of Float Committee, Eltse Van Saun, '23, Chairman of General Arrangements, and their assistants for the precedent which they have established.

Honors Awarded

After the pageant which followed the competition, awards were announced by Mildred Durant, President of the Athletic Association. The highest athletic honor, sweaters with old English W's, was granted to Mildred Durant, '22, and Dorothy Breingan, '22, Head of Rowing.

The cup awarded for the best oar, last year given to Gladys Hathaway,

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

READING AND SPEAKING TO BE REQUIRED COURSE

The Academic Council has decided to add to the list of courses required for the B. A. degree; a one-hour course in Reading and Speaking. President Pendleton, announcing the new requirement in the May *Alumnae Quarterly*, says that the Academic Council, in making its decision, is endeavoring to preserve the necessary balance between various types of work, feeling that Wellesley students tend on the whole toward too much specialization.

Final plans for the new course have not yet been made, but it will be designed to give students the necessary training in enunciation, and poise in speaking. This requirement will not affect classes now in college, but beginning with the class of 1926, sixty hours will be required for the degree instead of fifty-nine.

FAIRY TALE CONFORMS TO TRADITION FOR CLOSED TREE DAY

Unusual Dancing and Effective Costumes Contribute to Beauty of Production

Postponement of Tree Day from Saturday to Monday seems to have had no unhappy effects as far as the success of the day was concerned. Dressed in all the shades of the pastel rainbow, the college gathered at the Guest House lawn Monday afternoon, to watch a closed Tree Day performance, which was as dainty and fantastic as it was unusual.

Fairyland provided the legend upon which Tree Day was built up, and the plot, written by Lucille Barrett, '22, Chairman of Tree Day, Adaline Wheeler, '22, Dorothy Dodson, '23, and Virginia Berresford, '24, made a simple but pleasing excuse for passing down the spade with dance and pantomime to 1925.

Interest Centered in Beauty of Entire Effect

Characterised throughout by a whimsical fairy element, Tree Day was an unquestioned success, barring a few exceptions.. The work of the Costumes Committee, very pleasing as a whole, was especially effective in the case of Spider, Fly, and Sun. Most of the dancing, too, was excellent. On the other hand, the plot, although well suited to the occasion, did not have sufficient unity or complexity to excite interest; it was the beauty of the effect, mainly, which held the audience.

Plot Involves Garden Fairies and Goblins

Tree Day opened with an attractive speech of welcome by Nancy Toll, president of the Senior Class, followed by the first appearance of the spade in a dance by its particular guardian fairies. Hearing mortal voices the fairies ran off, leaving the spade in their fright. Rose and Violet now emerged from the garden, danced with the spade, and seeing in the distance a playmate princess, ran off to get her. At this moment the fat little King of the Goblins caused a sensation by riding into the scene of action on a real ass, followed by his entire court of goblins. Tumbling and laughing and poking fun at one another, the delightful goblins spied the prize left by the Spade Fairies and buried it with malicious glee. Then, hearing Rose, Violet, and the Princess approaching, the creatures disappeared into the woods. Unable to find the spade, Rose called to her aid the Waves of the Sea and the Insects, who searched around the garden in lovely dance. Separating to hunt further, the dancers left the field to a large black Spider who, in most original outfit and dance, wove an effective web to hide the spade.

Giving of Spade Effectively Managed

Here the setting of the Sun, the rising of the Moon, and the clearing away of the mists offered an opportunity for both costuming and dancing, of which full advantage was taken. The Sunbeams arrayed on the hillside gave a most beautiful and realistic effect. As the mists cleared away to a lovely rhythm, a Prince was revealed in time to rescue from the web a gorgeous green fly, in the act of which he discovered the spade. At this moment, of course, the Princess returned, and in due time, the courts of both Prince and Princess having arrived, including the Senior Tree Day Mistress and Aides in the court of the Prince, arrangements were concluded for the wedding. The performance ended with the surrender of the spade to Rose, its official receiver for 1925.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

FRESHMAN RECEPTION WILL BE HELD ON GUEST HOUSE LAWN

The annual reception for the class of 1926 next fall will be held on the Guest House lawn, instead of in the Barn as in previous years, according to plans now being formulated by the social committee of Christian Association. The committee is also planning the customary teas and vaudeville for the incoming freshmen. Louise Moffatt, '24, is in charge of the work, and her committee includes Mrs. Hassett, Kate Lndlum, '23, Joy Scheidenhelm, '24, and Dorothy Harris, '25.

LAST STEP SINGING BREAKS ESTABLISHED TRADITION

The last step-singing of the year took place June 3. Contrary to precedent, the juniors did not take the seniors' places at the close of the exercises, for they have decided to give next year's juniors the top of the chapel steps and to retain the central position permanently for the seniors. After all college songs the seniors descended the steps and the junior leader started *Alma Mater*.

NEW STUDENT-ALUMNAE BUILDING IS UNDER WAY

Seniors May Witness Laying Of Cornerstone At Graduation

Significant in Wellesley history will be the laying of a corner-stone for the Student-Alumnae Building, long planned unit in the scheme of a College Beautiful, to take place immediately after, or if circumstances permit, during the Commencement Week of 1922.

After thirteen years of unremitting labor on the part of the committee, all plans for the much desired building are now complete, and the preliminary steps to its erection are already being taken. It is confidently expected that the building will be ready for use within a year.

Need for Building Long Felt

Since the idea of a Student-Alumnae Building was conceived in 1908 by Betsy Baird, then president of Student Government, its erection has been the object of ceaseless work and planning by the College authorities and the committee, and the dream of every Wellesley student, alumna, and friend concerned with the growth of the College Beautiful. There has long been need of an assembly hall large enough to seat the entire College and its guests, of a Recreation Room, Commencement Hall, and proper housing for the student dramatic work. The plans for the building were made in consideration of these conflicting demands, and its completion next year will mark the satisfying of many needs.

Plans for Construction

The Student-Alumnae Building is to be located on the site adjacent to the laundry, commanding a view of the lake and running east and west with the main entrance to the east. Because of the contour of the land at that point the building can have entrances at two levels. The Recreation Room, planned

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.)

SLATTERY & CO. DONATE $185 TO THE FUND

E. T. Slattery and Co. have sent the Semi-Centennial Fund two checks, one for $815, which represents the 20% they agreed to give on the sales for the four days, and one for $185, which they give to Wellesley to make the total the $1000 they hoped to achieve. The amounts credited to the classes, including the $46.25, which is the share of each class of the $185 "bonus" are:

1922	$255.05
1923	198.05
1924	166.25
1925	380.45
Total	$1,000.00

CLOSED TREE DAY MAINTAINS TRADITION OF FAIRY TALE FANTASY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Committees and cast were as follows:

Cast of Characters

(in order of their appearance)

Fairies of the Spade
Rose.....Katherine Shea, '25
Violet.....Virginia Berresford, '24
King of the Goblins,
Henrietta Cooper, '22
Goblins
Princess.....Marjorie Walsh, '23
Waves of the Sea
Insects
Spider.....Dorothy Stone, '22
Sun.....Lillian Rosenweig, '22
Sunbeams
Moon.....Helen Cary, '22
Prince.....Ruth Pedersen, '23
Mists
Trailing Mist
Freshman Mistress, DorothyHarris, '25
Fly.....Mary Alice Bushnell, '22
Court of the Prince
Princess' Court
Queen Mother
Senior Mistress, Olive Ladd, '22
Attendants
Senior Aides
Caroline Ingham
Dorothy Tower
Elizabeth Woody
Harriet Rathbun

Committees

Lucille J. Barrett.....Chairman

Committee on Plans

Adaline Wheeler, '22
Dorothy Dodson, '23
Virginia Berresford, '24

Executive Committee

Mary Alice Bushnell, '22.....Dancing
Florence Ross, '22.....Costumes
Eleanor Peckham, '22.....Music
Harriet Kirkham, '22.....Properties
Helen Forbush, '22
General Arrangements
Ruth Lindall, '22.....Finance
Marjorie Ely, '22.....Printing
Mildred Wetten, '25
Consulting Member

CLASS OF '22 IS WINNER OF CREW COMPETITION

(Continued from Page 1.)

'21, was passed on to Rebecca Davis, '22, and Alice Richards, Captain of the victorious crew, received the Crew Cup.

1925 distinguished its freshman year by winning the competition in springs sports. 1922 took second place, and 1923 third. Louise Dixon, '24, received a cup for winning the Tennis Singles, and she and Janet Travell, '22, were each given cups as winners of the Tennis Doubles. The highest individual score in Archery, was obtained by Cynthia Lamb, '24. Golf balls were given to Clarissa Metcalf, '25, Class A, and Mildred Jordan, '22, Class B, winners of the golf tournaments.

Skill, discipline, and academic standing were considered in awarding W's to the following crew members: Rebecca Davis, '22, Alice Richards, '22, Alene Little, '22, Barbara Bates, '22. Mildred Durant, '22, Dorothy Breingan ,'22, Shirley Smith, '22, Miriam Mayne, '23, Hilda Crosby, '24, Alice Leinbach, '24, and Florence Anderson, '24.

The Pageant

The pageant this year told the story of

"How famous Grecians by the Gods were freed
From human form, that they might never die,
But shine in constellations in the sky."

The beautiful arrogant Cassiopea (depicted by Adelaide Robbins, '23) was seen standing next to a Grecian urn, with two worshiping nymphs at her feet.

Next Andromeda (Doris Dalton, '24), cruelly chained to the rock, was about to be rescued by her lover Perseus (Emelyn Waltz, '24), who carried Medusa's snake covered head in his hand.

The Seven Pleiades Sisters, dressed in snowy white, danced about their float, probably as they frolicked before Zeus changed them into swans.

Constance Parsons, '23, made a splendid Orion, as he stood worshiping at the Goddess Diana's feet (Bettie Larimore, '24).

A very unique float was that representing Arion (Annis Hall, '24), being borne over the waves by the dolphin.

Bacchus (Pauline Wallach, '22) was seen making love to the virtuous Arrigone (Dorothy Dodson, '23) at a Bacanalian revel.

Ganymede (Katherine Shea, '25) stood terrified as Zeus's eagle from the top of the rocks soared down to snatch him up into Olympia.

Callisto (Katherine Brown, '24) partly changed into a bear by Juno, was next portrayed.

Perhaps the most effective float was that showing Orpheus (Sue Stimson, '23) before the flaming door of Hades just in the act of turning to gaze upon his beloved Eurydice (Laura Sherrard, '23), whom he had lured by his magic lyre.

Very stately and classical was the Greek temple-like structure of the Gate of the Gods, which terminated the pageant.

Parade of Crews

After the awards were announced, each crew paraded before the grandstand as the enthusiastic members of its class serenaded with its crew song. The W was then formed by the four crews with oars at salute.

From the band raft, Marion Montgomery, president of '25, christened the freshmen boat.

An interesting feature of this year's float night was the salutation given the 'varsity crew by a striking display of fireworks, which was a fitting tribute to their splendid rowing.

NEW STUDENT ALUMNAE BUILDING IS UNDER WAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

for alumna luncheons, class and college dances, etc., will occupy the first level. Facilities for catering are provided, and check rooms, coat rooms, a kitchenette and tea room are part of the equipment.

Assembly Room To Be Ample

The auditorium on the second floor is entered from the natural level on the north side, where automobiles may conveniently drive in from Central Street and discharge their passengers under the wide portico. The hall has a sloping floor, and contains 1577 numbered seats while 250 more may be placed on the stage when needed. The stage itself is equipped with modern apparatus for handling scenery, and is provided with adequate dressing rooms. The gallery bordering the auditorium gives space for a second tier of dressing rooms, and a movie booth at the rear.

WELLESLEY CLUB CLEARS $1,000 FOR FUND

On April 3, the Columbus Wellesley Club took over a theatre for a Wellesley Night of the play, *Abraham Lincoln*, which made $645 for the Fund. Of this amount $125 was cleared through the sale of fudge made by members of the club and sold by them during the intermissions of the play. A Spring Rummage Sale, held the following week, added $260. Later a Post Lenten Food Sale completed the $1000 goal, the amount determined upon for Spring activities for the Fund.

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OBSERVATORY HILL TO BE NEW SCIENCE UNIT SITE

Botany-Zoology Building to Contain Special Features for Science Work.

Preliminary plans for the new Botany-Zoology Building, which will be occupied jointly by the two departments, are now in the possession of the department heads. Observatory Hill has been chosen as the site of the proposed unit, and the building will be erected on the level ground to the south of the present director's house.

This site is well suited for scientific work, since the building, which is planned to run east and west, will be exposed on the north side to light unobstructed by trees or other buildings. The location is also favorable for communication with the future administration centre on the Hill.

General Plan of Unit

The building will be three stories high, rising to a fourth floor in towers located one at each end, and one over the central mass. The main entrance will face to the north. The Botany Department will occupy the eastern half of the unit, while the Zoology Department will be located in the western half. There will be joint occupation of the central mass, which is to contain two large lecture rooms and a number of laboratories.

Architects for the building are Day and Klauder of Philadelphia. Gothic architecture will be the style employed in construction.

Equipment of Building

Modern equipment and special features for research and experimentation will be contained in the new unit. Museums are planned for both departments, and a vivarium will be located in the Zoology section. The vivarium will have rooms for keeping and breeding live animals, and both fresh and salt water tanks for aquatic species. By these means the department will endeavor to reproduce the exact living conditions of the animals kept.

A wing extending from the Botany section of the building will connect with the Botany greenhouses. These are to consist of three parallel laboratory ranges running north and south, and especially equipped for work in horticulture, physiology, ecology and genetics. One of the houses will be devoted to growing mosses, ferns, etc.

World Flora Represented

At their southern extremities the three ranges will be connected with a range running east and west, which is planned to contain a representation of world flora. The central house will be the tropical house, opening on the west into a warm temperature house. This in turn will lead into a small hydrophyte house especially equipped for growing aquatics. The tropical house will open on the east into a cool temperature house, which will lead in turn into a desert house adapted for growing desert plants.

No statement is made regarding the date of construction of the proposed building, and it is doubtful if work will be started on any part this year.

MISS RUPP WINS FELLOWSHIP

Miss Alice Rupp has been elected Shevlin Fellow in the University of Minnesota Medical School. This fellowship is sufficient for mainteuance, and requires no service in return. It is the first time that this high honor has been conferred upon a Wellesley woman.

WORLD NEWS

U. S. Army Fourteenth

May 29—The American ranks fourteenth in size in the list of world armies. Soviet Russia leads, China comes second, and France third. In the United States there is one American soldier to every 900 persons, and every 25 square miles of territory.

Railroads Separate

May 30—The Supreme Court has ordered a dissolution of ownership and control of the Central Pacific R. R. by the Southern Pacific Co. The lines were declared competitive.

Princeton Psychology Tests

May 31—All students entering Princeton next Fall will take an examination in Psychology. Failure to pass this, however, will not keep students out of the University.

Reichstag Mourns Silesia

May 31—The German Reichstag, most of its members clad in mourning, adopted the German-Polish Agreement giving up Silesia. Dr. Hergt declared that Upper Silesia would always be German, its severance could never be permanent, and Germany must aim at undoing the measure and bringing back their German brothers to the Fatherland.

Huerta and Party in N. Y.

May 31—Adolfo de la Huerta, Secretary of the Treasury of Mexico, and his party arrived in New York to confer with American bankers on Mexican debts.

Child Labor to Be Abolished

June 1—A permanent organization to work for "absolute abolition" of child labor in the United States was formed by representatives of a number of national associations in Washington. A campaign for a constitutional amendment will be instituted under Chairman Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor.

Chinese President Resigns

June 2—President Hsu Shi Chang of China tendered his resignation today. Plans have been formed to unite the warring factions.

German Loan Halted

June 2—German loan negotiations have been halted by the proposal that the United States accept the resulting securities as payments on the Allied debts.

JUNE 17 TO BE OPEN NIGHT AT WHITIN OBSERVATORY

Saturday evening, June 17, from 8:30 to 10:00 P. M., the Whitin Observatory will be open to the members of the College and their guests. If the sky be clear, Saturn will be shown with the 12-inch telescope.

GRADUATION GIFTS

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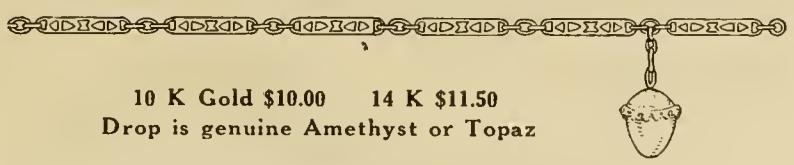

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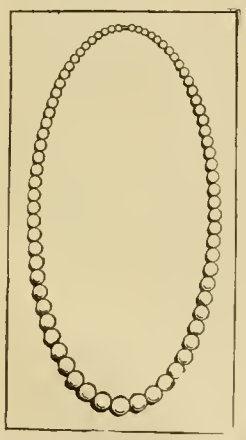

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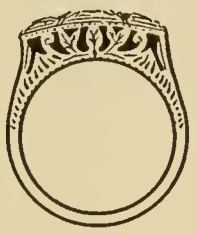

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1922's LEGENDA

After the annual wait for *Legenda*, it has at last appeared. Although the limp leather binding is its most evident virtue, what is inside the covers is equally good.

1922's *Legenda* resembles a class year book more than usual. The general arrangement of material is both excellent and novel. It is a precedent well broken to place the reading material at the end of the book.

The idea of magazine parody is not new, but when it is well done it never fails to appeal. The *Legenda* Board has struck a modern note in some of its adaptations; for instance, those of the *Life* Sanctum Talks, and *Vanity Fair's* sketches. Variety and contrast avoid the danger of an overdose of one kind of humor.

One of the most pleasing things about *Legenda* is the fact that interest runs straight through. Two inclusions of general interest are the supplementing of the senior pictures by humorous snapshots and sketches, and the printing of senior statistics.

The Board deserves the praise it is receiving for producing that difficult thing, a book which is both instructive and entertaining.

CLUB OR SOCIETY?

Before a new musical society can emerge full-fledged to join the other six, a period of trial is necessary to determine the extent of its value and of the place it will fill in college. For this reason, the projected organization for the study and enjoyment of music is to be allowed to "develop into" a society. Meanwhile it is to exist as a musical club, with a constitution modelled on that of the Forum, until the spring of 1923.

It should be interesting to see how far such a group, unrestricted in membership among the three upper classes, meeting only twice a month, and paying nominal dues, can carry out its purpose; to do with music what is being done at present with drama, painting, and current events. Those who feel that interest in the work of the societies is sometimes obscured by other interests which they offer, that they are undemocratic, and that they demand an unduly large amount of time and money, will be able to judge from the achievements of a new group, where the work interest is unquestionably dominant and the social element simplified as much as possible, whether the emphasis of the other societies may not be profitably transposed.

POOR ECONOMY

When the NEWS, a year ago, attacked Float Nights, especially as an illustration of Wellesley's unpunctuality, it hoped, but hardly expected, that its words would bear fruit in the smooth efficiency with which this year's Float program was carried out. Encouraged, it dares to make that most difficult of pleas, for sufficient interest in the student body to guarantee attendance at all-college events.

It is a difficult plea because it may so easy become a querulous one. Yet scolding is not only ineffective but unnecessary, when good arguments are at hand to accomplish the same purpose. In the case of the last mass meeting, the business presented of ratifying the changes in the Agreement is work which must be done sooner or later. To stay away from the all-college meeting and so make separate house meetings necessary seems poor economy. If the latter are made compulsory, as the Agreement Committee has suggested, the student will save little of her time by failing to attend mass meetings. Even under the present arrangement, house meetings to consider all-college questions are usually convoked by means of a fire drill; so that the lack of a quorum at mass meetings results in an inconvenience affecting everyone.

There is, of course, the further point that the discussion in such house meetings can not possibly be as full or as stimulating as that of the assembled college. For those coöperatively eager for a satisfactory outcome of the problems facing Wellesley, this is a real misfortune. But it should be possible to reach those whose interest is less keen by stressing the practical inconvenience of business postponed to house meetings, which is so entirely avoidable.

Free Press Column

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Only articles thus signed will be printed. Initials or numerals will be used in printing the articles if the writer so desires.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements which appear in this column.

Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by 9 P. M. on Sunday.

Contributions must be as brief as possible.

WHO IS THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION?

To the Wellesley College News:

Each year in the spring, at a large and impressive election, the one thousand members of the Christian Association elect their officers and Board for the coming year. A great part of this membership then, to all appearances, feels the matter closed and shows no active interest in the affairs of their association until the next election. In effect, they have selected these few people, the Board, to be the Christian Association, to think up work for themselves to do, and to carry it out.

We, your Board, feel that this is not your intention. We know that we have been elected by intelligent people, full of ideas, and we feel that we may have been guilty in the past of not consulting you enough, or asking for your instructions to the Board which you have elected. We are going to try to do this next year, and are placing the burden of proof on our members. We hope to make Wednesday night an open forum for the Christian Association. We are not planning to have an outside speaker each week, as in the past, but we want you to be the speakers instead. We shall have open Board meetings to tell you what the Board is doing, and plans to do, and we want your interest and discussion on every phase of the Christian Association, its purpose, basis, work, and opportunity. If you don't approve of the things the Association does, or the way it does them, let us hear your suggestions. Moreover, if you don't see why we have a Christian Association let's try to find out. We want you to feel that this Association can be as dynamic as you are; is not bound up by traditions, but is always anxious for new fields of work and thought and new methods. Any criticism, be it destructive or constructive, is preferable to inertia.

Think about the Christian Association as you have thought about the College Government Association this year, and come back in the fall with some convictions or at least an open mind. We want to make it really a new year, and your servants, the Board, are filled with new plans and hopes for that year. Remember, however, that the Christian Association is not the officers, nor the Board, but yourselves, and that it will be just as dead or alive as you help us to make it.

MARGARET E. HOOGS,
President of Christian Association.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

"In view of the fact that no one has been discovered in the throes of mirth over this column for some years now," reads a report of the S. P. B. R. (Society for the Prevention of Boredom to Readers) "it has at length been concluded by a two-thirds vote of the Committee of Forty-eight that it were better to substitute an educational influence. And so," concludes the report, "it was decided to inaugurate an Etiquette Query Column in view of the deplorable deterioration of collegiate courtesy.

* * *

ETIQUETTE QUERY COLUMN

Dear Ed.

I was taking my Anthropology teacher for an evening meal on Lake Waban and he fell in. Helpless, I did not know the correct etiquette and he had to swim out. What should I do next time?

—'25—

Paddle to shore, '25, and run to the infirmary for help.

Welles. Newsly:
Dear Editress:

While picklicking towards Campus Exchange bicycle rudeness ran over sandwiches deported from Harvard Cafeteria by Hash. Togo to feed acquaintaines girl. Kindly advise etiquette under bicycle.

Hoping you are ever the same,
Hash. Togo, Harvard '22.

Furtively summon nearest dog and escort girl to Inn.

Editor Etiquette Query Column:

As I frequently forget to attend classes at the college I find it embarassing to encounter instructors directly afterwards. What is the most effective demeanour towards them?

Dorina Brunswick, '23.

Dearie, cut your instructors too.

Dear Edtr.

If when dating, friends in Quadrangle yell from windows, up to what story is it necessary to introduce date?

Caz. Dweller, '24.

Never introduce a man when one is such a rara avis.

Dear Editor:

The Dean has invited me to call during her office hours. Is it necessary to wear long white gloves? (Have call-out immediately afterwards.)

'25.

For answer see next issue. (If you have left college a stamped envelope will insure private answer).

Dear Editor:

I am a nervous senior, age 25. I expect to stumble while receiving my diploma. What should I do if I stumble while receiving my diploma?

Conny Fidant, '22.

Do not throw rolling stones before you come to glass houses, Miss Fidant.

FREE PRESS

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 3.)

GUESS WHAT?

To the Wellesley College News:

It was only a short while ago, when students were planning their courses and making rather important decisions about their majors, that the annual guessing game was played by the whole college. Choosing courses is at best a gamble, because personalities and tastes and other uncontrollable factors play such an unwarrantedly big part; but there is no reason why the gamble should be authorized to such an extent as it is at the present time, at least in regard to those parts whose control is possible. That is to say,—if a department knows that a certain instructor is to have a sabbatical year, let us say, when the present freshmen are seniors, this information, I believe, should decidedly have a place in the catalogue. Moreover, if a certain course is to be discontinued, in that same year, and the fact is known, this information belongs with the other.

Certain of these facts do creep into the catalogue to cover a period of two years in advance; but this is not enough. All of us are familiar with instances of the election of courses which are undesirable except as prerequisites. Then, as it often happens, the grade III course is suddenly withdrawn and the student finds she needs another prerequisite for another grade III course. Again, a student plans to take a course during her senior year with a certain noted instructor. Her prerequisite completed, she discovers that the coveted instructor is leaving for a year.

Is it not possible, when such information is available, to print it in the catalogue, and save needless prerequisites?

'24.

NEW MUSICAL SOCIETY TO HAVE THREE-FOLD PURPOSE

The group of girls who are desirous of forming a new musical society in college held a meeting on May 29, with a committee which included three faculty members and a student member from each society. At this meeting a motion was passed that permission be requested from the Senate to form an organization with members from '23, '24, and '25, which shall have a threefold purpose: the singing of choral music, the study of chamber music, and the criticism and discussion of original compositions. The constitution will be similar to that of the Forum. The society will be open to the three upper classes, not excluding, for 1922-1923, members of the existing six societies; dues will not exceed one dollar yearly; and meetings will be held not oftener than fortnightly.

FORMER PROFESSOR CONTRASTS TWO SCHOOLS OF ART

Miss Edith R. Abbott, former Art Professor at Wellesley, lectured on "Children Playing in a Sunny Court, or A Sunny Court with Children Playing in it," Wednesday, May 31. She announced that the talk had nothing to do with kindergarten work in spite of the misleading title, but dealt with the two types of painting, one dwelling upon the human interest, the other upon the surroundings and atmosphere. Beginning with the Renaissance artists who excelled in form, she traced the changes in painting, emphasizing Rembrandt's use of light and Turner's use of color. Although the impressionists of today have succeeded in portraying action and light, Miss Abbott says they must improve their work greatly before it will equal that of the great masters.

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Sport Review News Cartoon

WED. AND THURS., JUNE 14-15

CHARLES RAY

—IN—

"Nineteen and Phyllis"

"THE RAINMAKER" (A Comedy)

Aesop's Fable Topics of the Day Scenic

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 16-17

MARY PICKFORD

—IN—

"THROUGH THE BACK DOOR"

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AND

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MASS MEETING POSTPONES VOTE ON NEW AGREEMENT

House Meetings to Determine Final Decision

The Faculty-Student Agreement with the new revisions decided upon by the committee which has been working on it, was read at a mass meeting held in Houghton Memorial Chapel on Thursday, June 1, at 3:40 P. M. There was not a quorum to take the final vote on the Agreement, so it was decided to hold house meetings for this purpose.

Dangers of Careless Registration

Before proceeding to the business of the meeting, Emmavail Luce, president of the College Government Association, informed the assembly that carelessness in the details of registration had recently led to a serious misfortune in the college, when a student who had failed to give the correct address of her chaperone was wanted, and could not be located at the address she hau written on her registration blank. This occurrence, she said, illustrated concretely the value, which is sometimes questioned, of complete and accurate registration.

Agreement Read

Margaret Iloogs, '23, was then asked to read the Faculty-Student Agreement with such changes as had been proposed by the Committee and voted on by the House of Representatives. Contrary to the statement made by the NEWS last week, more than one revision has been made in the Agreement. Article II is amended by substitution of the word "Academic Council" for the last clause "those of authority to whom these matters have been referred by the trustees." Article III, section a, that the authorities reserve the right to legislate concerning all "societies, clubs and other organizations" is struck out, and in doing so the committee advises that several students be associated with the Constitution Committee, in order to express their opinions on the decisions.

Omit "Including Chaperonage"

Section b, that the authorities reserve the right to legislate concerning the public health and safety of the students, including chaperonage, is to stand, with the word "public" inserted before "safety," and without the last p'rase, "including chaperonage." With these revisions the committee recommends several constitutional changes, the details of which were outlined in the NEWS of June 1.

Students on Constitution Committee

Marion Johnson, '23, stated that in her opinion students should be associated with the Constitution Committee, but if they were less in number than the faculty, their opinion would be worth nothing, while if their opinion was considered in the decision of the Constitution Committee, the faculty members of the Senate could veto the decision, and the change would be of no avail. In answer to this Emmavail Luce said that the feeling is that there should be three students, three members of the faculty, and a faculty chairman on the Constitution Committee, and in case a decision of the committee was vetoed by the faculty members of the Senate, it would be referred to the Academic Council for the final decision.

QUESTIONNAIRE TESTS ACCURACY OF STUDENT KNOWLEDGE

Mr. Bradley's Experiment Shows Interesting Results

Mr. Phillips Bradley of the History Department has recently conducted a most interesting experiment in the form of a questionnaire given to the students of History 206. The aim of this test is to verify the statement made by Walter Lippman in his book, *Public Opinion*, to the effect that the things which one sees stereotype upon the mind an impression which is often inaccurate and incorrect.

"The test," says Mr. Bradley, "certainly demonstrated that the author was right—as least as far as the students of History 206 are concerned."

Tests Based on General Information

The test is somewhat similar to the Edison tests, but is less technical and has more bearing on general information and observation. There were two types of question—one depending merely on everyday observation; such as the number of pillars or steps in front of the library. The other type of question concerned more general information, of the sort gained from newspaper reading or from elementary knowledge of geography and history. Such questions were: "What is the largest ship in the world?" "Distinguish between latitude and longitude," and "What is the capital of Sweden?"

Startling Answers Received

The answers to the questionnaire, revealing many startling opinions, and presenting surprising bits of information, covered a wide range between various extremes of inaccuracy. When asked what conclusions he drew from the results of his test, Mr. Bradley replied that he had merely used it as a part of the regular course, to illustrate the claims of the book studied—in which it admirably succeeded. Beyond that he would not generalize as to any verdict it passed on the mental calibre of Wellesley students or the comparative intelligence of the juniors and seniors taking the course.

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MR. WALDO SPEAKS AGAINST NATIONALIZING RAILROADS

"The objections to nationalization of the railroads from the point of view of the employee" was the subject of a lecture by Mr. Gentry Waldo, assistant vice-president of the Union Pacific Railway, in Billings Hall, Thursday eveniug, June 1.

The means of transportation in a country must be commensurate with its industrial potentialities in order to achieve the highest economic prosperity. The railroad system of the United States, Mr. Waldo pointed out, has not only been a bond of union between the eastern and western coasts, but has also made possible the rapid industrial advance. Because of the importance of the railroads they must be operated in the interests of the people. Mr. Waldo undertook to prove that federal control of the railroads would not be for the people's good.

In all the countries where it has been tried, public operation has been costly. Germany nas achieved a measure of success under a military régime, but the standard there is not comparable to ours. Canada, Austria, Italy, Australia, all undergo an annual deficit from their railroads.

The present plan to buy the railroads "for a reasonable sum" seems to contemplate their purchase for between eight and ten billion dollars. Investigation shows that the price would actually be over eighteen billions. Instead of decreasing rates, the government would probably have to increase them; there would be difficulty in fixing wages; governments are never unionized, and it would be practically impossible to disband the railroad unions, made up of 2,073,000 men.

COLLEGE NOTES

Betty Roberts, Marian Lunan and Elizabeth Richard, of 1921, spent the week-end in Wellesley.

Muriel Carpenter, ex-'24, visited in Wellesley last week.

The Pacific Coast Club celebrated the last meeting of the year with a tea at Phi Sigma Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Carolyn Locke, '00, spent the week-end in Wellesley.

The Mathematics Department displayed and demonstrated a number of new and ingenious models to the members of the faculty Thursday afternoon, June 1.

On Friday, June 2, the last academic day of the year, the faculty in academic garb, and the seniors, also in caps and gowns, marched into chapel.

The Southern Club held a supper at Z. A. Friday evening, June 2.

Rose Danzis and Isabel Abelson, '21, were visiting in Wellesley last week.

The Ohio Club has elected the following officers: Jane Mackintosh, '24, president; Betty Moulton, '25, vice-president; Jean Ross, unc., secretary-treasurer.

The Hygiene Department held an over-night hike Monday night, May 29.

The Baptist Club has elected Evelyn Klune, '23, for next year's president, and Lois Farmer, '24, secretary-treasurer.

The officers of the Orchestra for next year are: Lucy Johnson, '23, president; Edna Campbell, '24, secretary; Nancy Davidson, '24, student-conductor.

Helen Besler, '14, was a visitor in Wellesley last week.

ENGAGED

'22 Dorothy Morehouse, to Paul V. Horn of Cornell.

'22 Marion Olmstead to Harold Archibald MacCallum, Harvard '22.

APPOINTMENT BUREAU

Details regarding positions mentioned in this column will be furnished by the Director of the Appointment Bureau in response to inquiry by letter or in office hours, 5 Administration Building. The prefixed number should always be mentioned.

142 AS—A lady who goes to South Yarmouth, Mass., for the summer wishes someone to act as a companion to her two sons, aged twelve and seven years, and assist in getting the breakfast and supper.

143 AP—A lady who goes to Ocean City, N. J., wishes someone to act as companion and assist in the care of her two daughters, aged five and one-half years and three and one-half years.

141 AB—An opportunity is offered to manage a yarn shop at York Beach, Maine. The qualificatious necessary are ability to knit and crochet, and some executive ability. Duties begin June 10th. Good remuneration.

144 AB—A southern college desires a teacher of French with the M. A. degree, all work to be of college grade. Salary $1000 and home.

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CALENDAR

Sunday, June 11. 11:00 A. M., Memorial Chapel. Preacher, Dr. William P. Merrill of New York City.

7:30 P. M. Vesper Service. Address by Dr. John Timothy Stone of Chicago, with some special music.

Wednesday, June 14. Senior Serenade.

Friday, June 16. 6:45 P. M. June Play.

Saturday, June 17. 4:00 P. M. Garden Party.

6:45 P. M. Second performance of June Play.

Sunday, June 18. 11:00 A. M., Memorial Chapel. Baccalaureate Sermon by Bishop Lawrence.

7:30 P. M. Commencement Vespers.

Monday, June 19. 7:00 P. M. Step-singing.

8:00 P. M. President's Reception.

Tuesday, June 20. 11:00 A. M., Memorial Chapel. Commencement. Address by Dr. Raymond Fosdick.

6:00 P. M. Class Supper.

12:00 P. M. Step-singing.

Wednesday, June 21. Alumnae Day.

Alumnae Notes

Alumnae and former students are urged to co-operate in making this department interesting, by sending all notices promptly to Alumnae Office, Wellesley (College) Mass.

ENGAGED

'20 Mary Elizabeth Stevens to Warren Thompson Mayers, Amherst '19.

'21 Marion Weil to Dr. Morris Flexner of Louisville, Ky.

MARRIED

'06 Helen Baird to Reginald J. Vickers, May 16, at The Plains, Fauquier County, Virginia.

'15 Rowena Spencer Nye to Hylton Spencer Lynch, April 19, at San Antonio, Texas. At home: Calle Durango, 85, Colonia Roma, Mexico City.

'19 Mildred Elizabeth Bowman to Langston M. Bacon, May 29, at Topeka, Kansas.

'21 Orrea Gray to Foster Parmelee, April 22, at Niagara Falls, N. Y. At home: 54 Linden Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

BORN

'05 To Kate **Wilson** Davis, a second daughter and third child, Mary Patricia, April 29.

'08 To Ava Jane **Raze** Boman, a daughter, Cecily Anne, May 22.

'21 To Sarah **Broomfield** Axelrod, a daughter, Phyllis Norma, March 19.

DIED

'84 Clara May Skeele, May 25, at her home in Pawtucket, R. I.

'93 Mrs. Charles P. Eager, mother of Helen **Eager** Swett, May 24, in Newton, Mass.

'04 Louise B. Foster, April 18, in Beverly, Mass.

'04 and '08 Mr. Albert F. Gladding, father of Grace **Gladding** Sanford, Gladys **Gladding** Whiteside, and Gertrude **Gladding** Hartigan.

ORIOLE TEA ROOM IS OPENED

The Oriole Tea Room and Restaurant, which occupy two of the stores in the new Davis block on Washington Street, were opened to the public Saturday evening, May 27, when 150 persons were served. The restaurant and the tea room are separated by lattice work, and are most attractive in arrangement and finish. Mr. Furney, a former chef at Hotel Bancroft in Worcester, is in charge of the cooking, and a first class pastry cook is employed.

OPEN REHEARSAL FOR JUNE PLAY

The dress rehearsal of June play will be held at Tupelo Saturday evening, June 10, and will be open to the college.

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